

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 234.

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 2nd, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Eckerts Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

Will Be Closed All Day

Saturday, 4th of July.

During the months of July and August this store will close at 5 P. M. Saturday Excepted.

PHOTOPLAY

VITAGRAPH KALEM EDISON
BUNNY'S SCHEME VITAGRAPH COMEDY
Bunny carries away his unwilling Flora on the train with appropriate wedding decorations that had been put up for another couple. With JOHN BUNNY and FLORA FINCH.
THE CONFISCATED COUNT KALEM COMEDY
The girl's lover, a custom's officer, tries to collect duty on the count her mother purchased for her to marry.
HISTORIC TARRYTOWN KALEM
Showing the spot where Major Andre was captured during the Revolutionary War.
HIS COMRADE'S WIFE EDISON
The story tells of the bravery and honor of one officer and the cowardice of another who lost his life while fleeing from duty.

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents

TOMORROW "THE PERILS OF PAULINE" the first number of the story, which consists of thirteen numbers, this number being in three parts. There will be matinee a 2:00 and evening show at 6:30 as usual.

WALTER'S THEATRE

N. C. Miller UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT W. E. Ziegler

—T-NIGHT—

SPECIAL KLEINE FEATURE IN TWO PARTS.....THE DIAMOND MAKER

An Engrossing tale of chemically made diamonds, a girl, an adventure and a marriage.

Our third reel will be—

"STAGE STRUCK" VITAGRAPH COMEDY

Ada Gifford and Hugbie Mack are featured.

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents

Ladies' Hand Bags

At Half-Price

Our annual CLEAN OUT SALE of Leather Goods is now on. Leather Hand Bags from

33 cents to \$12.00

Look them over soon. The best are going fast. ALL NEW AND STYLISH.

PEOPLES' DRUG STORE

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

.... LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER

McKnightstown, Pa.

ON OUTINGS

The picnic of the Methodist Sunday School is being held to-day at Round Top.

The Brotherhood and Ladies' Guild of St. James Lutheran church picnicked at Dicks' Dam to-day.

GET your fireworks at Stallsmith's news-stand.—advertisement 1

OUR store will remain closed during the entire day and evening, Saturday, July 4th, but in order to give those people who shop during the evening an opportunity to make their purchases we will be open for business until 8:30 Friday evening. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

SCOTTISH FLAG ON BATTLEFIELD

Emblem of Scotland Flies at Monument to John Burns. Wreath and Floral Tribute for Gettysburg Hero and his Wife.

The flag of Scotland flies to-day at the monument to John Burns on the First Day's Field. On either side floats the Stars and Stripes while on the memorial is placed a wreath to the memory of the noted Gettysburgian and a bouquet of carnations to the memory of Barbara Burns, his wife.

At the request of J. W. Johnston, of Rochester, a veteran of the Civil War, who spent a week here last July at the time of the battle anniversary, the flags and floral tokens were placed with simple ceremonies. It was his intention that the service should be conducted on July first, the anniversary of Burns' shouldering his old musket to go to the defense of his native town when the invasion of the Southern troops became a reality. The shipment missed, however, and the placing of the memorials was consequently delayed.

But few were present when Rev. P. E. Taylor, pastor of the local Presbyterian church opened the modest exercises by reading Bret Harte's poem on "John Burns at Gettysburg", but the size of the audience in no way detracted from the impressive character of the ceremonies.

The story of the part Burns played in the battle, the fame which he acquired through his action, the tales told of him by returning veterans in subsequent years, were narrated in interesting fashion by Hon. William H. Tipton and the tokens were then placed by Prof. J. Louis Sowers, at whose home Mr. Johnston, the donor, visited last July.

The wreath bore this inscription "In memory of John Burns, a Scottish American Patriot, on the 51st anniversary of the part he took in the fight near the McPherson Barn". No inscription accompanied the bouquet to the memory of Barbara Burns.

An informal discussion followed the conclusion of the ceremony and another interesting incident on Gettysburg's historic field came to a close.

TO IMPROVE ROOMS

Two Modern Store Rooms in Spangler Corner.

J. W. Kadel is preparing to make extensive improvements to the Spangler corner, Baltimore street and Centre Square, which he purchased several weeks ago. In the room formerly occupied by the Spangler store a large plate glass front will be placed on each side with a corner entrance. The present stairway will be put in the rear of this room, opening on the Square, and the space occupied by the present stairway will be added to the vacant room formerly used by the Five and Ten Cent Store. This room will also be given a fine large plate glass front. The occupants of the two store rooms have not yet been announced.

DISREGARD BURGESS

Young and Old Pay no Attention to Executive's Command.

Burgess Raymond's orders regarding the discharge of fireworks have been generally disregarded and the Fourth of July celebration has been going on in Gettysburg since Wednesday noon. Mr. Raymond fixed from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. July 4 as the only time when fireworks could be put off in Gettysburg, and he has now given the police orders to arrest all offenders. As yet no such arrests have been made. The maltreating of dogs about town by those using fireworks should be the source of a cruelty to animals charge if continued.

DIVORCE CASE

Mrs. Schmidt Brings Cross Suit on Desertion Grounds.

Mrs. Beulah A. Schmidt has brought a cross suit for divorce alleging desertion by her husband W. H. Arthur Schmidt, who some time ago brought similar action against her on other grounds.

WANTED: a number of hands to work in orchard as day laborers; board themselves. Good wages. Apply J. G. Stover, Bendersville, Pa.—advertisement 1

GETTYSBURG A HEALTH RESORT

Returns to Local Board of Health Show almost Perfect Conditions in the Town during the Month Just Closed. One Nuisance.

If the records of the Board of Health are to be taken as an indication Gettysburg is almost a health resort this summer, the figures showing practically a perfect state of affairs during the month of June just closed.

But one case of contagious disease was reported during the thirty days of the past month and that was of the uncomfortable ailment of mumps. There were but four deaths out of an estimated population of 4500 while ten births were recorded. Several other births during the month are yet to be added to the list, a limit of ten days being given to make this return.

Only one complaint was received by members of the board concerning nuisances and that was regarding the condition of The Tiber at Carlisle street. The matter has been before the town council several times but no relief has been given and the board of health will send a representative there Tuesday evening to lay the condition before the councilmen once more.

People living in the immediate vicinity of the stream complain vigorously of an objectionable odor from it and the general supposition is that one or more of the old sewers in the western part of town is defective and does not connect properly with the main sewer system. It is expected that council will give the matter its attention and abate what has come to be a rather serious nuisance.

The records of the board for the year, which is now half over, show a fine condition in every month. But one large epidemic was registered and that of the uncomfortable, though comparatively harmless, whooping cough which attacked both young and old during the winter. This has abated now and no illness requiring quarantine prevails.

DAMAGES FIXED

Award Granted Turnpike Company for Four Miles.

An award of \$9567.50 was granted the Chambersburg and Gettysburg Toll Road Company by the viewers Wednesday evening for the four and three-tenths miles of highway between the Franklin County line and Willow Grove taken over by the State last summer. The turnpike company gave \$18,971 as the original cost of the highway and annual earnings at five per cent. Highway Department engineers placed its value as from \$6500 to \$8000. The case of the Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Company for the section from Willow Grove to Littlestown will be heard on Friday, July 10.

TIPTON—SPANGLER

St. James Parsonage Scene of Wedding on Wednesday Afternoon.

James E. Tipton and Miss Gertrude L. Spangler, both of Gettysburg, were married at St. James Parsonage Wednesday afternoon by Rev. J. B. Baker. They left in the evening to visit relatives in Waynesboro and will reside in an apartment at the home of Mrs. Wolf on York street upon their return. Mr. Tipton is an employee at the Gettysburg furniture factory and a son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tipton, of Railroad street. The bride is a daughter of George Spangler, of Mount Joy township.

NOW IN CHARGE

Harry Koch Made Acting Superintendent at National Cemetery.

Harry Koch has been appointed acting superintendent at the National Cemetery and will occupy the lodge. His appointment will continue in effect until the recovery of Major Jeffery who is undergoing treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a nervous disorder. Mrs. Jeffery is spending some time with her husband.

THE warehouses of C. M. Wolf and J. W. McHenry will be closed all day on July 4th.—advertisement 1

DURING the months of July and August our store will open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m., Saturdays excepted. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

MANY FIGHT FOR LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Nearby Towns in Heated Arguments over the Route. All Wanting it through their Sections. Gettysburg Sure of Road.

Fighting vigorously, nearby towns are waging a bitter war for the route of the Lincoln Highway, hope for a change from the original route being given when President Wilson made a request that the road go from Gettysburg to Philadelphia by way of Washington, rather than by York and Lancaster.

No matter what may be the route it is a foregone conclusion that Gettysburg will be one of its principal points, so that this place need not worry over the contentions of our neighbors. It is believed by those who are in touch with the question that the original route east from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia through Gettysburg will be chosen, with a connecting loop built between Philadelphia, Washington and Gettysburg. This method has been adopted in some of the western states in order to include points which should be on the route but which would divert the road from a comparatively straight course, if placed on the main line.

The way the general argument for the road is occupying space in the newspapers of Cumberland and Franklin county towns is shown in the following from the Chambersburg Public Opinion:

"One of the worst mistakes that could be made, from a historical viewpoint, would be to divert the proposed Lincoln Highway from Gettysburg to the west by way of Carlisle, Harrisburg, Lewistown and Altoona instead of by way of Chambersburg, McConnellsburg and Bedford. The latter is the old original stage coach and wagon road from the east to the west, the only highway traveled across the State in its early days. The former represents nothing but a dirt road, has no historical value and would divert the route from one of the most interesting sections of the State during the period that the great Emancipator was at the head of the Government."

"What rot this is. Washington, South Mountain, Frederick, Antietam, Harper's Ferry, Hagerstown, places Lincoln visited and knew well, and places where the spark was lighted that kindled the Civil War, they are the ones for the road to pass through."

And to this the Carlisle Herald, with much spirit, replies:

"That the arguments introduced are manifestly absurd is the opinion of those who are acquainted with the history of this section. Not only does Carlisle and Cumberland county possess as interesting a war history as the other sections but it has an even more glorious colonial and Indian War record."

"On the route which might come to Carlisle from the south, travelers on the road would follow the same route taken by Ewell's men after the bombardment of the town on their way to Gettysburg. In Mount Holly were guns and ammunition first manufactured."

"In going through Carlisle they would pass the site of historic old Fort Louthier from which Colonel Stanwix went forth to the conquest of the Indian tribes. They would pass the Indian School, one of the show places of the country, the old Barracks and Guard House and on the route to Harrisburg within a short distance are scores of interesting old historic spots. As far as historic interest goes Carlisle and vicinity is much superior to Chambersburg and kindred localities."

Meanwhile Gettysburg may be sure the road will come through here no matter what other towns it may skip.

KINGS Daughters of Bendersville Lutheran Sunday School, will hold a festival July 11th. Everybody welcome.—advertisement 1

NOTICE: Haines 98c to \$1.98 shoe store will be closed all day, Saturday, July 4th.—advertisement x

HALF price hand bag sale on at People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

H. B. Bender's furniture store will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th.—advertisement 1

KNOXLYN Roller Mills will be closed July 4.—advertisement 1

RESIDENTS HAVE MANY MISHAPS

Long Chapter of Accidents and Other Misfortunes which Have Befallen Adams County People. One Man Struck with Bat.

John H. Fitz, residing in Hamilton township, was seriously injured by the kick of a horse, when he attempted to make it stand to a side in the stall. The animal suddenly kicked with both hoofs, striking Mr. Fitz on the lower part of the abdomen, rendering him unconscious. After being carried into the house, a physician was summoned and upon examination it was discovered that the man, besides sustaining very bad bruises, had a gash torn into the flesh that required a number of stitches to close. Mr. Fitz is confined to his bed, and while his injuries are considered of a very serious nature, recovery is expected unless some unforeseen complications occur.

William Guise of Huntington township will be unable to do any work for several weeks on account of an injury he sustained. He was hauling in a load of hay on a set of wood ladders when the load upset and he fell heavily on his right shoulder fracturing a small bone and knocking it out of joint.

Leander Boose, residing in the William Boose house, Union township, fell from the overden to the floor of the barn, landing upon his head and sustaining a number of severe bruises. In the descent his body came slightly in contact with a load of hay which checked the force of the fall to some extent.

Guy Strasbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Strasbaugh, of New Oxford, has been suffering from a very sore foot the past week, caused by an upturned nail penetrating the sole of the foot.

George W. Wolf, of Abbottstown, met with a serious and painful accident, a few days ago. While riding a horse the saddle girth broke and he was thrown to the ground with force, sustaining bad bruises about the body, and, it is feared, also injured internally.

Grover Hanes, 7 year old son of Wilbur Hanes, residing at the edge of Abbottstown, had the misfortune to tread upon a piece of broken glass, a few days ago, cutting a gash in the sole of his right foot one and one-half inches in length that required several stitches to close.

Robert Snively, landlord of the Central Hotel in York Springs, was assaulted at the Holly Inn on Saturday evening. Mr. Snively had been playing first base for the Idaville team that afternoon and on Saturday evening some one hit him over the head with a baseball bat when he stepped out of the hotel. Mr. Snively was knocked down and at first it was thought that his skull was fractured but the next morning he was so far recovered as to go home.

On Wednesday afternoon, Irvin Stine, a carpenter employed by A. B. Trimmer, of East Berlin, met with a painful accident when he fell from a barn on the farm of L. J. Feiser, near East Berlin. The carpenter was doing some repair work on the barn and in some manner Mr. Stine missed his footing and fell from a girder to the ground a distance of fourteen feet. A beam, dislodged by the fall, struck him and caused severe abrasions about the head, face and shoulder.

JAMES W. PENDER

Southern Colonel Dies at his Home in El Paso, Texas.

Morning papers tell of the death at El Paso, Texas, of Colonel James W. Pender, whom they call Longstreet's chief of artillery and to whom they give the credit of firing the first shot of the battle. Colonel J. B. Walton was in command of Longstreet's artillery that division did not arrive on the field until the Second Day so that the dispatch is in error.

STALLSMITH'S news-stand has a full line of fireworks.—advertisement 1

THE Hub Underselling Store will remain closed on Saturday, July 4th until 7 p. m.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Mary Berger returned to Pittsburgh, after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berger.

Miss Mabel Eckenrode, of Littlestown, spent Saturday evening with the Misses Staub and attended the festival at St. Luke's.

Miss Minnie Orndorff spent Friday in Gettysburg.

J. J. Staub is erecting a large auto shed.

Fabian Staub is erecting a large stable at the rear end of his lot.

Frank Hawn is spending several weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hawn.

Charles Strausbaugh made a business trip to Gettysburg on Saturday.

Arthur Noel, wife and son, Herbert, spent several days at the home of Mrs. Noel's father, Mr. George Klunk, of Mount Rock.

William Golden and daughter, Grace, and brother, Joseph, of Lester, are visiting for several weeks at the home of their father, Jerome Golden.

Miss May Sanders has returned home from Harrisburg, where she was employed, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

Miss Annie Golden has returned home from Harrisburg, where she was employed, to spend several weeks at the home of her father, Jerome Golden.

The following spent Sunday at the Paradise Rectory, near Abbottstown, J. F. Miller and wife, Mrs. Fabian Staub and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melhorn, Miss Mary Miller, Harry Melhorn, of New Oxford; George Miller, Annie Orndorff and Mr. Smith, of Mount Rock; John Miller, wife and daughter, Catherine.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Mr. and Mrs. N. Criswell, of York Springs, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Criswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Eisenhart.

Miss Frances Hollinger visited friends in Hanover several days this week.

Clayton Miller and wife, of Hanover visited his mother, Mrs. William Miller, on Sunday.

Claire Hollinger, of Hanover, is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. William Carbaugh, of Berlin Junction, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalbaugh, over Sunday.

Prof. Roy D. Knouse, of Arendtsville, is spending part of his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. March.

The following visitors spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolf: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Strayer, Mr. William Wolf and daughter, Naomi, and Miss Jacobs, of York; Mr. Oberlander, wife and three children, and Miss Eisenhart, of Holtzman.

ON THEIR VACATIONS

Few People Take Advantage of Low Rate to Seaside.

Only nine tickets were sold at Gettysburg this morning for the first excursion of the season to Atlantic City. Among those who went from here were Mrs. Charles W. Stock and sister, Miss Clara Starr, Mrs. J. W. Kendlehart, Miss Helen Kendlehart, William Kendlehart and Norman Warren. A few others went to Cape May and Asbury Park.

MR. WEAVER'S WILL

H. T. Weaver Sole Heir by Will of his Father.

By the will of the late Greenbury W. Weaver his entire estate goes to only son, H. T. Weaver.

ATTENTION Firemen: all members of Gettysburg Fire Co. are requested to meet at the Engine House on Saturday evening, July 4th, at 5:30 sharp to turn out in the parade. A full attendance is urged. Come uniformed. Committee.—advertisement 1

SEVENTY-five cents will do the business of one dollar here now. Lewis E. Kirssin.—advertisement x

S. G. Bigham's hardware store will be closed on Saturday, July 4th.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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PHILIP R. BIKLE, President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

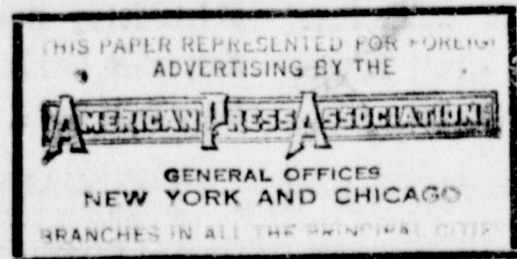
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BELL PHONE OFFICE in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

UNITED PHONE



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

A Former Buyer Bought Too Many FLYNETS

Not too many of just one kind—but about twice the quantity of all kinds, that the normal trade would demand.

We think the best plan to move the stock is to make a

Bona fide reduction of 20 per cent

on every net in the store now the season at the start.

Adams County Hardware Co.

P. S.—Customers will find that our advertised reductions are in absolute good faith and are not exaggerated

If You Are Away For a Few Days or a Month

HAVE the TIMES sent to you and don't miss the home news.

We will change your address as willingly for one day as for a year.

It is no trouble and we are glad to do it.

BELL TELEPHONE 6 M.
UNITED TELEPHONE 91 W.

REFRIGERATORS

Why do without a Refrigerator and let your eatables spoil. We have them at all prices.

Porch Sets & Porch Shades

We have them in fumed and empire finish. Just the thing for a nice big porch.

H. B. Bender, The Homefurnisher

URGE VILLA TO OUST CARRANZA

Chiefs Want Fighting General to Head Revolution.

PEACEMAKER ON THE WAY

Close Friend of Carranza and Villa H. Hurrying From Paris to Try to Settle Trouble.

El Paso, Tex., July 2.—A conference is on at Torreon between General Villa and his chief advisers and is expected to determine whether General Carranza is to have any further part in the revolution against Huerta. It is known that Villa's chief supporters have been urging him to overthrow Carranza and assume the duties of civil as well as military head of the Constitutionalists. As a result of their advice Villa called the present conference.

Miguel Diaz Lombardo, Constitutionalist representative at Paris, has cabled that he would leave at once for El Paso. This was taken as indicating that he would act as an unofficial peace commissioner between General Carranza and General Villa in their estrangement, which, instead of being settled, seems to be more acute.

Lombardo was minister of public instruction in the Madero cabinet. He has been friendly with Villa since the Madero revolution, is on good terms with Carranza and is a close friend of General Felipe Angeles Carranza's deposed secretary of war whose relations with Villa has been credited as causing much of the ill feeling between the two factions of the Constitutionalists.

It was learned that Raoul Madero brother of the late president; Santos Chocano, the Peruvian poet, who has been active recently in Mexican affairs, and Alberto Pani, one of Carranza's younger advisers, some days ago offered their services as mediators, but no plans have been laid for an adjustment. Meantime Villa's here to force successful campaign, with Mexico City at the ultimate goal, is halted indefinitely.

Villa is secretly negotiating to have the United States lift its embargo of arms and ammunition so that he may obtain his supplies through Juarez, and thus be independent of Carranza.

Statements of Carranza officials that Villa had agents in Washington were partly confirmed when it became known that Larazo de la Gracia, Villa's purchasing agent, and A. Farías, Villa's commercial agent, had been holding telegraphic communication with agents in Washington for several nights. Felix Summerfeld, formerly confidential adviser to President Madero, is said to be conducting the negotiations in Washington.

Advices from Guadalupe said that the second largest city in Mexico was about to be attacked by General Obregon's troops. The revolutionists it was said, had cut off the water supply, which, aside from making water scarce, had shut off the electric light and power.

From the eastern part of Mexico came reports that the attack on San Luis Potosi soon would be attempted by the troops under General Pablo Gonzales, Carranza's eastern division commander. Six thousand soldiers recently left Saltillo, it was said, and within a few days 18,000 men would be investing the city.

Trying to Make Peace.

Washington, July 2.—Reports to the Constitutionalists here that General Villareal had left General Carranza at Monterey and gone to confer with General Villa at Torreon were taken to indicate that an effort was making within the Constitutional ranks to compose the differences between the "first chief" and his fighting general Villareal is a friend of both men.

TRAMP NEARLY HANGED

He Robbed Lunch Pails and Workmen Wanted to Lynch Him.

Coatesville, Pa., July 2.—Workmen making improvements to Old Cal Meeting house almost hanged a tramp to a tree because he had robbed their dinner pails.

A tender-hearted laborer cut the rope and the hobo beat a hasty retreat over the hills.

The workmen had left their dinner buckets on the porch at the meeting house. A boy saw the tramp enter the grounds and take food from the buckets and reported the theft to the owners. The men surrounded the meeting house and caught the tramp.

A rope was got, a noose made and the hungry "Weary Willie" dragged to a tree. One end of the rope was thrown over a limb and the hobo was drawn up. After a few seconds the rope was cut. The tramp left his ha in his hurry to escape.

Man Killed by Old Shell.

Brookton, Mass., July 2.—The explosion of a six-pound percussion shell resulted in the instant death of Thomas W. Cook and terrible injuries to Stephen P. Heal. The explosion wrecked the house where the men lived and the detonation was heard all over the city. Cook, who was formerly in the navy, brought the shell home as a souvenir of the Chinese revolution. It burst while he was trying to remove the outer cover.

July 25—Base Ball. Hershey, Nixon Field.

July 30—Aug. 6—Lutheran Summer Assembly. Seminary Buildings.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—Washington, 7; New York, 5. Batteries—Shaw, Henry; McInnis, Sweeney. Other games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Athletics 39 26 600 Boston.. 35 32 522	
Detroit.. 38 31 537 Chicago 34 33 507	
Washington 33 39 545 Cleveland 24 42 354	
St. Louis 37 32 536 New York.. 22 40 355	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Mayer, Doolin; Davis, Gowdy.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Alexander, Kilbuck; Rudolph, Gowdy.
At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Batteries—Cheney, Brennan; Benton, Clark.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. Batteries—Hagerman, Wingo; Conzelmann, McQuillan, Marriau, Coleman, Hyatt.
At New York—Brooklyn: rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
N. York.. 37 23 617 Philada.. 30 31 492	
Chicago.. 36 31 537 Pittsburg 30 32 484	
St. Louis 35 34 507 Brooklyn 27 33 450	
Cincinnati 33 33 500 Boston.. 26 37 413	

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Kansas City—St. Louis, 7; Kansas City, 4. Batteries—Adams, Easterly; Grandall, Chapman.
At Buffalo—Brooklyn, 7; Buffalo, 5. Batteries—Marion, Land; Anderson, Lavigne.
Other games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Indians 36 25 590 Kan. City 31 36 463	
Chicago.. 36 26 581 Brooklyn 26 32 448	
Baltimore 37 27 570 Pittsburg 25 33 431	
Buffalo.. 31 27 534 St. Louis 27 46 403	

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

All games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Harrisburg 29 20 592 Allentown 27 22 551	
Wilkes-Barre 26 19 578 Trenton 21 26 447	
Reading 26 21 553 York.. 13 34 277	

SENATE CAUCUS TO PUSH TRUST BILLS

Democrats Plan to Stay in Session Until They Pass.

Washington, July 2.—Senate Democrats in conference adopted a resolution declaring their purpose to stay in session until the trust legislation passed by the house has been put through the senate.

The resolution is designed to serve as a final notice to business and the country that anti-trust legislation is to be passed before congress quits Washington.

It was proposed by Senator Stone after a talk with President Wilson and with other Democratic leaders. Senator Stone said that it was intended as an answer to the propaganda for immediate adjournment of congress.

If the party leaders decide in the future that it will be necessary to make party measures of the three house bills or the substitutes offered for them, another conference will be held.

Some senators thought the resolution might blind senators to vote for the bills, but Senator Kern, chairman of the conference, declared that such was not its purpose, and a clause stating this in specific terms was adopted by a close vote.

FIVE ENTOMBED IN FIERY MINE

Rescuers Work feverishly, With Forlorn Hope of Success.

Williamson, W. Va., July 2.—Miners worked with feverish energy digging a shaft into the workings of mine No. 1 of the Sycamore Coal company near here, in the hope of reaching five men who were cut off when fire broke out in the mine.

The thorough surrounding the pit realized that the hope was forlorn, but the men, under the direction of a mine inspector and their bosses, continued to dig.

The fire broke out in the fanhouse, and that structure was destroyed. Alarmed by the failure of the air, twenty-five men made their way to the surface, but five men were caught in the entries far from the opening.

Russian Army Aviator Killed.

Pskov, Russia, July 2.—Captain Bojaroglo, a Russian army aviator, was killed when his monoplane collapsed and fell from a great height.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter clear, \$3.35@4.19; city mills, fancy, \$3.60@4.10; city mills, fancy, \$3.60@4.10; city mills, fancy, \$3.60@4.10.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 93@93½c; CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 78½c@79c.
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 46@46½c; lower grades, 44½c.
POTATOES steady; all per bushel, 90c.; new, per barrel, \$1.50@2.25.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17@18c.; old roosters, 14@15c. Dressed: chickens, 18½c.; fowls, 18½c.; old roosters, 12c.
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, per lb., 30c.
EGGS steady; selected, 28@30c.; nearby, 26c.; western, 26c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS strong; bulk of sales, \$8.30@8.35; light, \$8.15@8.25; mixed, \$8.10@8.25; heavy, \$7.95@8.25; rough, \$7.55@8.10; pigs, \$7.35@8.25.
CATTLE unsettled; beefs, \$7.30@9.45; steers, \$6.50@8.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.10@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.70@8.90; calves, \$7@9.50.
SHEEP lower; sheep, \$5.30@6.50; yearlings, \$6.30@7.40; lambs, \$6.10@8.10; springers, \$6.55@9.15.

LOST: pocketbook containing between \$70 and \$80 with receipt for machine for \$172. Liberal reward. Return to this office.—advertisement

MANY WERE READY TO KILL ARCHDUKE

Sarajevo Infested With Anarchists on Day of Tragedy.

SERB OFFICIAL IMPLICATED

Youth Collapsed Under "Third Degree" and Revealed Name of Chief Plotter.

Vienna, July 2.—Information that has been gleaned by the Austrian authorities since the assassination last Sunday of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, show that it would have been practically impossible for the murdered royals to have escaped from Bosnia alive.

Members of the archduke's suite, who made an exhaustive investigation of the tragedy and the events leading up to it, have reported to Emperor Francis Joseph that a literal network of bombs was placed by anarchists on that day.

Under the table on which luncheon was awaiting the return to the Sarajevo city hall of the archducal party were found two clockwork bombs. A similar infernal machine was discovered in the chimney of the room occupied by the duchess at 11½. The finding of this bomb refutes the contention of anarchists that it had not been planned to kill Francis Ferdinand's wife.

A woman arrested on Sunday near the scene of the tragedy, and whose capture has been kept secret, was found to have in her possession seven deadly bombs.

The members of the archduke's suite say that the bullet that killed the heir to the throne of Austria was of the explosive type.

The authorities also have ascertained that the assassin, Gavrilo Princip, is the son of a hotel proprietor in Sarajevo, and already has passed his twentieth year. He is of age and may be sentenced to death for his crime.

Assassin Implicates High Serb Official

Sarajevo, Bosnia, July 2.—Much excitement was created here by a rumor that Gavrilo Princip, assassin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg, had made a complete confession of the plot preceding the crime, and that a high official of the Serbian government was implicated with him. The alleged confession is reported to have taken place when Princip, exhausted by the repeated questioning of the authorities, who have allowed him no rest since his arrest, collapsed and cried out that he would tell all.

The rumor has it that Princip divulged the name of the official who was the brains of the conspiracy, but the Sarajevo authorities refuse absolutely to discuss the subject. Much credence is given to the rumor because of the action of the police who, immediately after Princip's collapse, sent a long dispatch to the authorities at Vienna.

Servian-Montenegrin Union Rumored

Paris, July 2.—Servia and Montenegro are about to proclaim a union of the two nations, according to a statement published by the Figaro.

Servian King Seriously Ill.

Belgrade, Servia, July 2.—King Peter is in a serious condition and it is feared he cannot recover from his illness. Professor Chevestek, a specialist in internal diseases, was summoned from Vienna.

AMERICA SHOWS HER SPEED

Trans-Atlantic Flying Boat Makes Sixty Miles an Hour.

Hammondsport, N. Y., July 2.—A speed of sixty miles an hour was made by the America, the Rodman Wadsworth trans-Atlantic flying boat, in a test over a measured course.

Because the machine was not fully loaded the motors were not run at full speed during the trial. The performance of the machine on the previous trials, Lieutenant Porte, pilot of the America, said after the flight that the machine flew very strongly, and would have ample reserve power even when carrying the heaviest load that could be raised from the water.

As soon as the America has been repainted and made shipshape she will be sent to Newfoundland. Referring to the start on the flight across the ocean, Lieutenant Porte said: "It looks now as though we might be able to make it by the 18th or 20th of July."

Skirts For Men? Bathers!

Dayton, O., July 2.—Dayton men bathers at Island Park Beach must wear skirts. Welfare Director Garland, a former minister, says so. The new 1914 municipal bathing suits for men have little skirts extending half way to the knees. "They're modern and proper," said Garland.

Solar Plexus Blow Fatal.

Seranton, Pa., July 2.—A coroner's inquest determined that John Seple, fourteen years old, died of shock caused by a "solar plexus" blow received in a fight with another boy, John Busas, last Sunday, for possession of a handball court.

LEWIS E. Kirssin's clothing store will be open all day Saturday, July 4th.—advertisement

CHARLES R. FLINT.

Implicated in Scheme to Aid Mexican Rebels, Tells Their Needs.



Henry Clay Pierce continued silent regarding the publication of the Hopkins letters showing his efforts to get General Carranza to form a new railroad system in northern Mexico. In return for the favor the oil man was to do something to help finance the Mexican revolution. Edward N. Brown, president of the National Railway of Mexico, whom Mr. Pierce was particularly anxious to have deposed, also declined to comment on the railway scheme that failed. Charles R. Flint, the merchant who conferred with Carranza's aids and who has shipped arms to the revolutionists, broke his silence with a statement in which he said that the revolutionists will need \$50,000,000 after their final success to set up a new government in Mexico.

SAYS CALAMITY THREATENS IRELAND

Declares Country is "One Vast Armed Camp."

London, July 2.—When the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill came up for second reading in the house of lords, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Unionist leader, announced that as Ireland was one vast armed camp it was necessary to find a way out of the calamity which was threatening.

The Unionists, therefore, he said, would give the amending bill a second reading and introduce amendments during the committee stage to the area to be excluded from the operations of the home rule bill, the duration of the excluded area. The Unionists, he said, would not agree to the second reading of the home rule bill itself.

Ulster volunteers have been notified, according to the Belfast Echo, that the time has arrived when, on an order from their commanding officers, the men may carry arms openly, and that any attempt to seize the arms of the volunteers who may be carrying them in accordance with this order is to be resisted.

The Belfast correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs as follows:

"A high authority, Lieutenant General Sir George Richardson, commander-in-chief of the Ulster Volunteers, is issuing a general order permitting these volunteers to carry rifles in the main streets of Belfast."

"A very delicate game is being played by both sides, each hoping that the other will make a false move. The authorities want the Ulster Unionist council to make a hasty and aggressive move, but the council intends to take action only to preserve order."

The rival volunteer forces, Ulster lilies and Nationalists, came into collision in Omagh, County Tyrone, and fierce fighting followed. Several civilians and policemen were injured. Then the disorders were quelled by a constabulary charge, in which batons were freely used.

MAYOR FOR SUNDAY GAMES

Let Poor Enjoy Themselves as Well as Lancaster, Pa., July 2.—"There is a wave of moral dyspepsia in this city that is dangerous to the civic health of the city, and so long as I am mayor I will have none of it."

That was the declaration of Mayor Frank B. McClain in speaking of the pressure that is being brought on the park commission to have it close the parks on Sunday to base ball, golf tennis and other diversions, while the rich at their country clubs can and do play most of the games on Sunday. He adds:

"I have given orders that the police are not to interfere with Sunday base ball, tennis and other outdoor amusements in the parks belonging to the city, so long as there is no undue noise, wrangling or profane language in case of unseemly disturbance the police will stop the games at once."

Pope Receives American Middles. Rome, July 2.—Pope Pius received in audience 500 American midshipmen, twenty-five officers and fifty sailors who are on the annual cruise of the Annapolis naval academy.

LOST: between the Square and Catholic Church, a white silk shawl. Finder please return to 26 Carlisle street.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

J. R. Tipton and Mrs. S. A. Tipton, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tipton on Chambersburg street.

Charles S. Duncan and daughters, Misses Katharine and Louise Duncan, of Lincoln avenue, are spending a week in Asbury Park.

Rev. J. B. Baker, of York street, has returned from Williamsport. Dennis Twomey, of York street, is a visitor in Hanover to-day.

Charles Baker is a business visitor in Biglerville to-day.

Mrs. Helen Reed and daughter, Louise, have returned to their home in Loysville, after visiting at the home of Harry W. Trostel on Baltimore street.

Dr. W. Tudor is in Philadelphia this week attending the sessions of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society of which he is a member.

Prof. W. H. O'Neal, Judge Swope and Dr. Charles H. Huber left to-day for an automobile trip of several days through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Katie Rappensperger left this morning for a trip of ten days to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and Collingswood, New Jersey.

Mrs. S. S. Neely and daughter, Sarah, are spending a week in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Mrs. Edgar A. Crouse and daughter, and Miss Evangeline Sieber left this morning for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moyer in Cape May.

Robbin B. Wolf Esq., formerly of Gettysburg, was one of the attorneys for the defense and Homer N. Young Esq., well known here, one of the attorneys for the prosecution in the Exler murder trial which was concluded in Pittsburgh Wednesday morning when, for the second time, a verdict of first degree murder was found.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—The Union Sunday School picnic will be held in Heigres' Grove, Bridgeport, Wednesday, August 5th. Everybody is invited to join and enjoy the fun. A band will accompany the school. Base ball games as well as a number of other games are being arranged so that there will be entertainment for all ages. All business places in town will be asked to close at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson are attending a family reunion at Buck Hill Falls.

Mrs. C. E. Deatrick is visiting in New Oxford.

Mrs. H. C. Sanders spent Tuesday in Chambersburg.

A. F. Cronise has purchased a Hudson touring car from S. G. Bigham.

Miss Nellie Rice is spending a few days at Eagles Mere. She is a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention from Shippensburg.

Our town is preparing for a big time on the Fourth. Everybody come and have a good time.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

July 4	—Base Ball. Enola Y. M. C. A. Nixon Field.
July 4	—Independence Day Celebration by local orders.
July 7	—Base Ball. Hanover. Nixon Field.
July 9	—Base Ball. Millersburg. Nixon Field.
July 11	—Clerk-Carrier examination for local office.
July 14	—County C. E. Picnic. Round Top.
July 15	—Base Ball. Red Lion. Nixon Field.
July 15	—Annual Chautauqua. Tent on Prep Campus.
July 18	—Base Ball. York Keystone. Nixon Field.
July 23	—Union Sunday School picnic. Kurtz Playground.

MISS IDA G. HORNER

Niece of Miss S. P. Horner Dies in Chambersburg.

Miss Ida G. Horner, a niece of Miss S. P. Horner, late of Gettysburg, died Sunday in Chambersburg. She leaves one sister and three brothers.

The funeral was held in Chambersburg on Tuesday.



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FRANCIS JOSEPH'S HEIR MUST FACE DUAL EMPIRE'S GRAVE PROBLEMS

Future Austrian Ruler Gay and Popular—Wife Won Emperor's Favor.

Slain Archduke Wanted to Establish a Great Triple Monarchy.

ARCHDUKE CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH, the new heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary by reason of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, nephew of Emperor Francis I, is a nephew of the late Francis Ferdinand and a great-nephew of the emperor. He is the eldest son of the late Archduke Otto and Princess Marie Josepha of Saxony and is only twenty-six years old. In 1911 he married a distant cousin, the Archduchess Zita of Parma. He is a typical young Austrian officer, very gay, very popular and extremely devoted to his wife, who is a great favorite with the emperor.

The archduke's predominant characteristics are tact, graciousness and gracefulness of demeanor, which ex-

Zita was married on Oct. 21, 1911. Her half brother Henry is now head of the house. Their father, Duke Robert, who died in 1907, was married first to Princess Maria Pia of the two Sicilies and second to Princess Maria Antonia of Parma, who still lives at Schwarzau. Princess Zita is a child of the second union and was born at the villa Planore, near Viareggio, May 9, 1892.

Of her eighteen brothers and sisters many are feeble minded, but the Archduchess Zita herself has always been extremely healthy and of considerable mental brilliancy.

As usual, it is said that her union with the archduke was the result of a love match. In this case some color seems to be lent to the theory by the strong belief that the emperor had wanted Charles Francis Joseph to mar-



ARCHDUKE CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH, NEW HEIR TO THE THRONE OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

plain his popularity. Like most members of the house of Hapsburg, he is an excellent shot and is fond of hunting. He also is an eager motorist and has often been known to drive his own car. Of dancing he is exceedingly fond, but a skating accident some years ago prevents him from waltzing.

When he is in Vienna he is to be seen constantly at the opera and theaters, rarely missing a night. He has a preference for light music and excels as a flutist, speaking not only German, Hungarian, French, English and Italian well, but also Polish. His English is particularly good, as in his childhood he was under the care of an English governess.

A Fond Father.

The archduke has two children, the older of whom, the Archduke Francis Joseph Otto, was born in 1912, and a daughter, born last January. He takes his young son out with him in his motorcar with a perambulator packed at the back of the car, and to the amusement of the Viennese he is often seen wheeling the little archduke in the perambulator.

Charles Francis Joseph was born at Persenbeug on Aug. 17, 1887. He attended the Vienna public schools, something previously unheard of in his family, and to this association with the sons of workmen the beginning of his popularity is said to be due. He is a major in the Thirty-ninth Austrian infantry and holds honorary commissions in the Eleventh Prussian Hussars, the First Saxon Hussars and the Thirtieth Bavarian Infantry. Among the honorary orders of which he is a member are those of the Golden Fleece, the Black Eagle and St. Hubert.

Although he has been trained for the throne from the first, he has been kept rather in the background, being sent to country garrisons and not allowed to undertake representative duties in Vienna to as great an extent as the Viennese would have liked.

Wife One of Nineteen Children.

His wife was the Princess Zita of the Bourbon house of Parma. The duchy was made a part of the kingdom of Italy after the war of 1859, and since that time the principal residence of the family has been at the castle of Schwarzau, not far from Vienna. It was here that the Princess

ry a daughter of the Archduchess Maria Valeria, his own favorite daughter, who was married in 1890 to the Archduke Franz Salvator of Hapsburg Tuscany. Aside from his reputed dis- appointment at the failure of this plan, the old emperor is said to have been reluctant to see his grandnephew marry into the family of Parma, which contains so many subornal members. The Princess Zita, however, impressed him so favorably after he had begun to make her acquaintance that the emperor, thinking of his dead wife, is said to have exclaimed that Zita would be a second Elizabeth.

Favorite of the Emperor.

Archduchess Zita has been the official hostess for the emperor since her marriage, as Francis Ferdinand's mor- ganatic wife, the Duchess of Hohen- berg, could not take this post of im- perial rank. Zita seems to have quite won the emperor's heart. He is be- lieved to have acted as a fairy god- father in fostering the marriage, and now that Zita is a member of his im- mediate family the emperor has shown her many favors. He has given her magnificent jewels and the fine library belonging to his wife, the murdered Empress Elizabeth, as well as many of her personal effects.

May Mean Intervention.

A couple of revolver shots probably never before formed a connection between such a line of complicated causes and such an infinite variety of possibly still more complicated effects as those which killed Archduke Ferdi- nand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg.

The aspiration of the Serbian popu- lation in Bosnia to join with Serbia and form a great Serbian kingdom is well known. No doubt the assassination by a Serbian was regarded as a means of forwarding this plan.

The dead archduke's dream was what is known in Austria-Hungary as trianism. His object was to prevent that disruption of the dual monarchy which it has so often been predicted would follow the death of Emperor Francis Joseph. Trianism is a device for consolidating the empire, which at present is a dual state, controlled in Austria by Germans and in Hungary by Magyars.

Here are the possible effects of the killing of Francis Ferdinand:

Woman's Great Power.

Woman is the salvation or destruc- tion of the family. She carries its destinies in the folds of her mantle.—Ariel.

The great exponent of a Magyar-German Slav empire is dead. Austria-Hungary has today a population of over 50,000,000, thus classified: 30,500,000 Cisleithanians and 20,000,000 Transleithanians. The former are di- vided as follows: Germans, 10,000,000; Slavs, 18,000,000; Latins, 1,000,000. Transleithania or Hungary has about 20,000,000 inhabitants, including about 100,000 Germans scattered through Presburg, Temesvar and Transylvania. In other words, about one-fourth of the entire population is German, one-fourth Slav and one-half Magyar. The first have already come under the pan-Teutonic influences of Berlin, the second under the pan-Slavonic influences of St. Petersburg. There remain only the Magyars, who have usually been found ready to take care of them- selves.

There are formidable reasons why in- tervention from either Germany or Russia may arrive in the present crisis unless the tradition of the late arch- duke's triune empire be conserved and strengthened by united action at Vien- na and Budapest.

Rise of Bosnia's Hatred.

Bosnia and Herzegovina are inhabit- ed almost entirely by the Serbo-Croa- tian race, which has given much ap- prehension to Austro-Hungarian states- men in recent years. Serbs are the overwhelmingly predominant element of the population in Bosnia, Herzego- vina, Croatia, Slavonia and most of Dalmatia and are very numerous, though intermingled with great num- bers of Germans, Magyars and Rou- manians in the southern part of Hun- gary. The Serbian demand for a com- mercial outlet to the Adriatic after the first Balkan war was opposed violently in the main by Austrian influence, which feared that a chance for great commercial prosperity in the kingdom of Serbia would lead to the possible unification of all the Serb inhabited territory, to the great loss of the dual monarchy.

Bosnia and the Herzegovina rose against Turkish rule with Serbia it- self in 1875, but after the Russo-Turk- ish war and the treaty of Berlin they found themselves indeed free from Turkey though not from the nominal suzerainty of the sultan, but turned over to Austria-Hungary for adminis- tration. The inhabitants promptly rose against the Austrian army of oc- cupation, and the country was pacified only after four years of hard fighting.

Intensified the Ill Feeling.

Ever since there has been bitter op- position to the Austrian government, fomented much of the time by Pan- Serb agitation from Belgrade. In 1908, after the Young Turkish revolu- tion, the Austro-Hungarian govern- ment in a coup d'etat arranged prin- cipally by Baron von Aehrenthal an- nexed the two states to the Austrian empire. At the same time Ferdinand of Bulgaria proclaimed his indepen- dence from Turkish suzerainty, and the Ottoman government was forced to be content with a small indemnity and the withdrawal of Austrian gar- risons from the Sanjak of Novibazar, since conquered by Serbia.

Since the annexation the Bosnians' hatred of the Austrian government has grown, especially during and after the Serbian victories in the two Balkan wars.

The Archduke Francis Ferdinand Charles Louis Joseph Marie of Austria-Este was a nephew of Emperor Fran-



ARCHDUKE FRANCIS FERDINAND AND CON- SORT, THE DUCHESS OF HOHENBERG.

cis Joseph, who selected him as his heir upon the death of the emperor's only son, the Archduke Rudolph.

He was born at Graz on Dec. 18, 1863. His mother, Maria Annunziata, daughter of Ferdinand II. of Naples, died while he was yet young.

Immediately upon the news of Ru- dolph's death and Charles Ludwig's unwillingness to become heir to the throne Francis Ferdinand became a desirable matrimonial prize, and many persons besides the emperor were deeply disappointed when at last he mar- ried an obscure Bohemian, Countess Chotek. But this woman, snubbed and ignored at first, came before her death to be one of the strongest pow- ers in the empire.

Little Dodo Rott—"Pa, I heard a man say that you could pick your own pocket and never catch yourself at it. That's not so, is it, pa?" The Hon. Thomas Rott—"Well—er—h'm—Doddie, I never like to brag of my own ability."—Kansas City Star.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

RASPBERRY COMBINATIONS.

SUPPER MENU.

Eggs Baked in Potato Nests.
Buttered Toast.
Combination Salad.
Red and Black Raspberry Cake.
Tea.

RASPBERRIES combine well with other fruits in desserts. A few ways of thus using them are the following:

Nice Layer Cake.

Red and Black Raspberry Cake.—Cream half a cupful of butter with twice that amount of granulated sugar until light and frothy. Add the beaten yolks of four eggs, four tablespoons of water, in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved; a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of ground cloves and a quarter of a teaspoonful of mace, a cupful of black raspberries crushed with half a cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of sifted flour. Beat the cake thoroughly and then add the stiff whites of the two eggs.

Bake in two large layers and put to- gether with white icing colored with a little black raspberry juice to a light lavender.

Berries in Pineapple Shells.

Raspberries and Pineapple.—Take a good sized pineapple and cut off top and a thin slice from the bottom so the fruit will stand firm when filled. Scoop out the inside with a knife, cut- ting it into small pieces.

Measure the pieces and take the same amount of berries; mix them to- gether and sweeten to taste. Turn into a jar with a tight cover, pack in ice and salt for a couple of hours. Also put the shell of the pineapple near the ice to become well chilled.

When ready to serve fill the shell with the fruit and garnish with leaves taken from the top of the pineapple.

If small pineapples are used they may be cut in half crosswise and pre- pared in the same way as the large one. A half of pineapple may be served to each guest. Whipped cream may be served with it if desired. The fruit is delicious on a warm day.

Anna Thompson.

Ruskin on Child-Training.

Unless you teach your children to honor their father and their mother, and to love God and to reverence their king, and to treat with tender- ness and take care of kindly all in- ferior creatures, to regard all things duly even if they only have the sim- biance of life, and especially such as God has endowed with the power of giving us pleasure, as flowers—unless you teach your children these things you will be educating Frankenstein and demons.

Showed Wealth of Egypt.

The khedive's tour through the Delta, which he has now completed, has shown in a remarkable manner the wealth of the land owners in the provinces. In many places private in- dividuale decorated the roads over which the khedive motored for dis- tances of several miles.

Coffee was served in cups worth \$3,000; the chair in which the khedive sat during brief visits to the country houses had in many cases cost from \$500 to \$1,000, and one pasha who en- tertained the khedive for half an hour, is alleged to have spent \$50,000 on the preparations, while another borrowed cannon from the Egyptian army and fired a salute as his highness arrived.

In many places the crowds were so great that the khedival motor car was unable to proceed. Frequently the fellahin (peasants) kissed the car to demonstrate their loyalty.

Rita's Tribute to His Wife.

In "The Making of an American," published two years before the death of his first wife, Jacob A. Rita wrote of her as David Copperfield might have written of Agnes. He said:

"I dreamed a beautiful dream in my youth, and I awoke and found it true. My Silver Bride they called her just now (1903). The frost is upon my head, indeed; hers winter had not touched with its softest breath. Her footfall the lightest, her laugh the merriest in the house. The boys are all in love with their mother; the girls tyrannize and worship her to- gether. The cadet corps elect her an honorary member, for no stouter champion of the flag is in the land."

Boon for Jealous Wives.

A small crowd had gathered out- side the store window where an auto- matic typewriter was on exhibition. Two women stopped and peered in, interestedly watching the keys bob up and down apparently of themselves. Presently one of the women turning to her companion remarked: "Jenny, that's the kind of a typewriter your husband should have in his office in- stead of that blonde-haired thing."

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Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars

CHRYSLER AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Agents wanted everywhere



A CHARMING ARRANGEMENT OF THE POPULAR LONG TUNIC

We have had many extreme and un- usual style features the last season or two; some have been really clever and attractive, and others not as pleasing, but none have caught on and become as generally popular as the Russian and boot-top tunic. These tunics are plain, plaited or gathered according to the fancy of the wearer; some are set on to a deep yoke which fits smoothly about the hips, and then again the yoke is draped in girle effect as shown in No. 8395, 8392. Dull brown taffeta fashions this costume, relieved by a brownish, Roman striped silk. The bodice is rendered ef- fective by a pointed Japanese collar; this tunic is set on at deep yoke depth and is pointed in front after the man- ner of the Premet apron frock. This dress requires for size 36, 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for the bodice (8395) and 4 3/4 yards of 42-inch material for the skirt (8392).

A draped afternoon frock is illus- trated in 8390; it is fashioned of one of the Dolly Varden taffetas and the long overskirt is caught up slightly on one side, showing a plaited underskirt of white. It is a simple design, per- fectly suited to summer dances and teas. Size 36 requires in this dress 4 3/4 yards of 36-inch material.

No. 8395, sizes, 34 to 42.
No. 8392, sizes, 22 to 30.
No. 8390, sizes, 34 to 42.
Each pattern, 15 cents.

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

No. Size
Name
Address

BEST FIELDER IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



George Burns of New York Giants.

George Burns is the best fielder in the National league, according to Manager McGraw of the Giants. "George has it born in him," is the terse way in which the Little Napoleon explains it. Burns joined the Giants as a regular late in 1912, and made good from the start. He is normally a .300 hitter, very fast on the bases and uses his head at all stages.

Medical Advertising

Clogged Nostrils Open At Once, Head Colds And Catarrh Vanish

In One Minute Your Stuffy Nose and Head Colds, Sneezing and Nose Running Cease. Dull Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system free from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled with headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnat- ural sufferings. All women who have tried

BEECHAM'S PILLS

know this famous remedy to be the proper help for them. A few doses will make immediate difference and occasional use will cause a permanent improvement in health and strength. They cleanse the system and purify the blood and every woman who relies on Beecham's Pills, not only enjoys better physical condition, with quieter nerves and brighter spirits, but she

Enjoys A Clear Complexion

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Well established Tailoring and Gent's Furnishings business doing a business of \$12,000.00 to \$15,000.00 annually. Good reason for selling. An excellent opportunity for a good man who can give the business his personal attention. Clean stock and good class of trade. For further information, apply to

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Forty New and Second Hand Bicycles FOR SALE

Ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$23.75. All Coaster Brakes. Will Rent Bicycles by the day, week, month or hour.

Nine Motorcycles twin and single ranging in price from \$50.00 to \$150.00

L. R. SWOPE.

118 W. High Street.

NOTICE

All Members of P. O. S. of A., O. of I. A. and S. of V. are requested to meet at their respective Camp Rooms

at 5.30 P. M. Sharp.

JULY 4TH.

to take part in Parade.

Wallingford In His Prime

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

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SYNOPSIS

J. Rufus Wallingford, skillful manipulator of other people's money for his own benefit, meets Benson Falls, the son of a railroad president, and three equally idle friends.

Wallingford agrees to manage a company to market Benson Falls' patented portable bungalow after Falls drops the idea that his father is soon to open a new road through land once obtained from Wallingford at the latter's great financial loss.

Wallingford instructs his pal, Blackie Daw, to act as an accomplice in a scheme to bleed the four young men through fake orders for the portable house.

Daw, representing himself as three buyers, orders several hundred houses. Wallingford gets \$125,000 cash from the rich quartet for his own patents on the company's output and threatens injunction suits against the company for infringement of other patents.

The company breaks up, and Wallingford and Daw retain 525 portable houses. Wallingford blocks President Falls' railroad scheme and is bought off for \$4,500,000. Wallingford starts on another adventure, with his handy boy, Toad Jessup.

Wallingford buys stock in the Kimberly mine, promoted and operated by the Douglass brothers, and starts a big boom at Douglassville. Meanwhile one of the brothers is trying to sell Blackie Daw Kimberly stock in New York.

Big Bill Siammet is hooded down when he reveals before Douglassville crowd Wallingford's past in Ciderburg. Wallingford sees how the Douglass brothers stone men out of camp who apply for jobs and recognize the Douglass brothers as mine fake.

Wallingford hires the stoned men as a strong arm gang. He increases his popularity by giving a library to the mining camp. Blackie Daw in New York falls for some of the Kimberly mining stock.

CHAPTER IX. Blackie Falls.

THAT night Wallingford pored over his accounts and did some close figuring. He had disposed of 350 of his 525 portable houses, over a hundred of them for cash, which cash was safely deposited in his New York bank; the balance he had sold on payments. He had gained 350 shares of stock in the Kimberly Mine Operating company. Once more he took out the charter and read anew the peculiar constitution and bylaws of that corporation.

A stockholders' meeting was set for only a few days away, and even if everybody in the town voted with him he could control the voting of only 490 out of 1,000 shares of stock. This was the dilemma that confronted Wallingford and put creases in his brow for many days, but now he only chuckled at it.

The next morning he began talking after his usual manner. He sent to the city for \$100 worth of books, and in 15 cents each bound edition. He got the butcher in order for a cow and two hogs; he gave the baker an order for unlimited bread and cakes; he gave the grocer an order for butter, crackers, cheese and pickles and libitum; then he invited the entire town to the grand barbecue and free public library opening, which library he was about to present to his beloved fellow townsmen in the until now vacant portable house at 54 South Main street.

On the day Wallingford decided upon this the untiring Brother Ralph in New York sought out Blackie Daw, with a newspaper in his hand.

"I suppose you've seen the almost daily reports of the wonderful output of the Kimberly mine," he suggested.

"Haven't you cleaned up on that yet?" inquired Blackie in surprise.

Mr. Douglassbopper was so shocked and pained that he was nervous. "Look at this article," he begged, pointing to a column and a half "story" telling of a wonderful ore shipment, "the largest shipment ever made in the world," he explained.

"I believe it," replied Blackie courteously, passing back the paper. "But why be so mournful about it? You don't drink enough, Douglassbopper."

"And here," went on Mr. Douglassbopper, with dignity, "is the weight's certificate." And he presented a folded paper.

"I believe that, too," admitted Blackie, passing it back still folded. "Say, I wish you'd go away with your Kimberly mine and let me sigh in peace. My wife's out of town."

That grand opening was the apex and climax of Douglassville's history. It was a grand and gala occasion, where, in Wallingford's house at his brightest and Toad Jessup as master of ceremonies strutted to his heart's content. Old Pop Meeking, who ran the donkey engine for the small ore crusher, owned a beautifully mottled yellow and green cornet; Henry Brooger, who eked out a miserable existence mending shoes while he waited, owned an accordion; and Tom Macnish, whose business was to curse a mule, owned a bass viol. Wallingford hired the entire band. He placed that band where it belonged, right out in the middle of the field back of the Free Public Library and in front of the barbecue, and when the time was ripe, which was just when the good smell of well cooked flesh filled the air, he made a speech. It was a rousing, patriotic, fraternal speech, calculated to warm the cockles of the heart, awaken enthusiasm and increase happiness on every hand. He pointed with pride to the fact that he was the sole parent of this thriving little city and felt responsible for its welfare and its prosperity. He loved all of them as brothers, he did, and if any of them had individual or private troubles let them

come to him, and their firm and everlasting friend, J. Rufus Wallingford, would see what he could do.

The free library that he was presenting them today was only the modest beginning of an institution of which he knew Douglassville would one day be justly proud. A schoolhouse would be his next gift to the city, and he was already dicker with the ministers of three denominations to come there and establish churches. In the meantime, the body needed food as much as the mind or the soul. That food, he could see by the eye of their expert butcher and chef, was now ready. Let him not keep them from it. Let them all help themselves and enjoy themselves to the full. Would the boys please strike up "Turkey in the Straw?"

As that and one church hymn were the only two tunes upon which the cornet and the accordion and bass viol could agree, the boys cheerfully obliged, and the feast began.

Talk about popularity! Douglassville fairly dripped with it, and it was all for Wallingford—Wallingford, the big, impressive, the pleasant, the magnanimous! How they did love Wallingford that night! Women almost wept about him, children danced around him without throwing things, and strong men, with their mouths full of beef and pork and cheese and pickles, and their hands full of more, went about swearing his praises, between gulps, until they were fairly speechless with admiration and food, and went home to sleep it off. Only one man failed to show any enthusiasm. He ate more than anybody else, but his eye remained cold and clammy, particularly when it rested upon the founder of the feast. That man was Steven Sagnora.

On the second day after the barbecue, Brother Ralph came to town, as usual.

Blackie Daw, representing himself as three buyers, orders several hundred houses. Wallingford gets \$125,000 cash from the rich quartet for his own patents on the company's output and threatens injunction suits against the company for infringement of other patents.

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trimmers and lollups—and when you quit being one kind you have to be the other. What have you to drink?"

"Almost whisky and near beer. But wait a minute and see the fun. Watch the appeal for employment of that bunch of laborers headed for the office."

As he spoke he indicated the rough crowd of men, twenty or more, who, alighting from the smoking compartment end of the day coach, had headed straight for the inquisition headquarters of the Kimberly mine.

"You may have my share of their fun," offered Blackie, "and I'll give you something to boot. They flagged the train at a hobo camp about ten miles down the track, and I still have my watch hung to my garter and my money in my shoe. They showed the price to the conductor, though, and he let 'em on; but if you have a police station here I'm willing to be locked up until they leave town."

"Oh, hush!" said Wallingford gayly. "This is my party."

If this was the case it was an unusually rough looking party, each man walking with a swagger and nearly every one having upon his countenance some disfiguring scar or mark of recent battle. They were remarkably silent also, though remarkably alert as they hurried, two by two, across to the office, where they found upon the door a brand new sign that read, "No more laborers wanted." The man at the head of the procession, a brawny giant who perpetually showed his gums, knocked heavily upon the door.

"Whatchya want?" rumbled the deep voice of Foreman McCormick.

"Work," replied the big laborer. "No chance," stated McCormick behind the closed door. "All fall."

"I want to see Mr. Douglassbopper," insisted Mike Dimple.

"Which one?" demanded McCormick. "He ain't here," supplemented a high pitched nasal voice from within.

"They're both there, boys," announced the giant, with a happy grin, and then ensued a startling variation upon the usual evening train program.

The score or more of earnest seekers after labor, each of whom had enjoyed the distinction of having been chased away from Douglassville with contumely and rocks, picked that frame office to pieces, plank by plank, and went in to hold an examination of their own. There was a sound as of loud revelry by night—a sound like the splintering of wooden ships, like the dashing and smashing of heavy breakers upon a cliff bound shore, like the voices from the bottomless pit of the damned and double damned, and then the yawning and jagged black orifice, which had once been the front of the building, spewed out Tim McCormick, with a bloody nose and a piece of plank in each hand. Close behind him came Alec Douglassbopper with a ragged right ear, Ralph Douglassbopper, with his eastern style derby jammed down over his eyes, and Frank Douglassbopper, who was wildly wondering whether he had his four missing teeth inside or out. With these came the six hired wallpapers, each one now a wallpoe, and the whole office "force" struck for the railroad track and headed due southeast, followed by about all that was left of the rock ballasting of that poverty stricken railroad. Pursued and pursued alike, the gathering darkness swallowed them up, and Douglassville, quickly apprised of the incident and all of it lying quite close enough to the railroad track to gather and see poetic justice so fully wrought, laughed itself hoarse. It was long since it had been so jolly.

Somewhere stopped laughing by and by and began to think, then nudged a neighbor and made him think, and the laugh died down. Was it possible that there was anything the matter with the Kimberly mine? Had anybody poked a finger into the works and made it cease to tick? Couldn't it ever be wound up and started going again?

Wallingford asked and answered the same questions for the benefit of Blackie as they walked up to the portable office.

"They're a set of the coarsest crafters I ever saw," Wallingford concluded as he produced a portable bottle in the shelter of his place of business. "It's their very coarseness, I guess, that let's 'em get across. I'm onto their game, though. I'm ashamed of myself. Blackie, but the very rawness of their play got me at first, the same as it got you. They don't care whether there's pay ore in sight or not. They're playing on the big odds that 95 per cent of all mines are fluffers anyhow. They incorporate, take up all the stock themselves and start digging at the same time they start selling shares. They get out as big a mountain of ore as possible, so that they can point to an immense output, never stopping to find out whether there's enough iron in the ore to pay for the reduction. When the stock's all sold they move on and dig another hole in the ground and send their saucy brother Ralph out east to lift the pocket change of green goods and gold brick men and wise ginks who used to be in the same business. In the meantime, if a man comes into their camp who was ever in another one of theirs, they slug his head off to keep him from making foolish remarks. If ever I get within gunshot of any mine they've started and I find it out before they do I'm going to lose fifteen pounds of embonpoint in the first fifteen miles."

"Fancy and effective," approved Blackie, "but what would they do if they struck a real mine?"

"That's where the brains filter through," replied Wallingford soberly. "They organize two companies, a mine company and an operating company. The operating company is to furnish all the expense of mining. The first 7 per cent of profits, if there are any, goes to the mine company—that's the one you bought stock in, you gink!—the second 7 per cent goes to the operating company; profits above that are divided equally between the two companies, but you can gamble upon it there never would be above 14 per cent. If they cleaned up a million a minute, because the balance would be

eaten up in fancy salaries. They sold me some of the stock in the operating company. I control 499 shares out of 1,000. I found out something they didn't know. I had quiet assays made by three different chemists, and the field is rich. It's worth millions, I think. I thought I was in good with my own stock until I saw a clause in the contract between the two companies that set me guessing. The Kimberly Operating company can sublet its contract at any price it chooses to whomsoever it chooses. Tomorrow is a stockholders' meeting. Any time between now and that meeting they might have received a wire from the smelting company telling them how good a thing they had. In that case their first action in that meeting, with their 501 shares, would have been to sublet the contract to themselves at \$1,000 a year; so I arranged for them to be out of town."

"It was the best arranged exit I ever saw," admitted Blackie. "The Hippodrome could do it no better. But what can you do in that meeting? If they have one half the stock they'll have over half the profits even if they never come back. They can send a messenger boy for the money."

"They'll get \$501 every Fourth of July," stated Wallingford savagely. "For in the meeting tomorrow I intend to sublet that contract at \$1,000 a year to J. Rufus Wallingford & Co., the company consisting of all the stockholders who are present. I'm glad you're here, Blackie. I shall need you for one of the officers. I'll give you a couple of shares of stock tonight, and—"

(Continued To-morrow)

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

Six-year-old Filomena Aurelio died at her home, 538 John street, Union Hill, N. J., as the result of jumping a rope 300 times.

All the attorneys at Dubois, Pa., a city with a population of 13,000, announced that their offices would be closed from July 6 to July 18 to permit the attorneys to enjoy their annual vacation.

With only a jackknife and an old saw as tools the late Aaron Grimschaw of New Bedford, Mass., constructed a church resembling an old English cathedral in style. He started in 1910 to make the parts.

Chicago reports something new—"Jewel hypnotism." Dazzled by gems he coveted, a robber lowered the revolver with which he had the jeweler covered. The jeweler rushed for aid, and the thief was arrested.

GOING CAMPING FOR YOUR HEALTH? THEN KNOW HOW.

Pointers Which Assure the Maximum of Benefit in Such a Vacation.

Camps should be for health as well as for amusement, and if you know how to camp out properly you will get double value out of such a vacation, says the Boston Globe. First select for your camp ground an elevation beside a lake or stream, if possible, where it will be exposed to the sun at least a part of the day.

If you use a tent pitch it so that when it rains the water will drain away from it and have the front so placed that the sun will shine as much as possible inside. An open camp, with the front toward the sun, is preferable to a tent.

A very comfortable and healthful bed can easily be made with balsam or cedar boughs thickly spread upon the ground. If these are not obtainable use spruce or hemlock boughs.

Take a short sun and air bath, the entire body being exposed every day the sun shines. Make it quite short at first, and as the skin gets accustomed to the sun's rays make the exposure longer. The head should be partially protected, at least until you become accustomed to the exposure.

During this sun bath exercise moderately and rub yourself all over briskly with the hands or a coarse towel.

This sun and air bath has a powerful effect upon the skin, strengthening it, improving circulation and making it more active in its work of removing waste matters from the system.

Take moderate exercise of some kind every day, rain or shine, but avoid violent or excessive exercise. You should conserve your vitality, not waste it.

Eat plain, nourishing food, but do not eat too much. Take time to chew your food thoroughly. Pea, bean and lentil flours are easy to carry and make delicious soups. Chocolate is a very convenient and satisfying lunch for long trips.

NEW DISEASE IN KANSAS.

Bilowy Wheat Fields Cause Illness Similar to Seasickness.

They have a new disease in Kansas, not so destructive as the pellagra of the south, the hookworm or that appalling malady which is produced by the merchandise turned out at Peoria, Ill., but merely annoying. It is called wheat sickness.

As travelers pass through Kansas they gaze out on the limitless fields of wheat, and never is there a day in that state which does not have its breeze. This causes a bilowy effect, pleasing if you do not get too much of it, but productive of an affection similar to seasickness. Many a traveler has been obliged to seek temporary seclusion on account of this effect on his nervous system and his mechanics of digestion.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

5:40 A. M. Daily for New Oxford, Hanover, York and Baltimore.
9:37 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.
10:24 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.
11:22 P. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Connellsville, Pittsburgh and the West.
2:37 P. M. Daily for Baltimore and intermediate points.
5:51 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate points.
6:56 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and intermediate stations.

FOR HIRE AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK

Our Large Truck can be Had for Camping and Picnic hauling. Also Piano and Furniture Hauling to Neighboring Towns.

This machine will haul a good load and is speedy.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

SINGER Sewing Machines

If you want a good sewing machine call at 13 Chambersburg St. and buy a Singer. Repair parts always on hand.

Good second hand Sewing Machine For Sale.

JOHN H. RAYMOND, Agent

Flies are Poisonous



Away from your FOOD From Your House

WE HAVE ON SALE FOUR STYLES OF SCREEN DOORS

in all the regular sizes. From the cheap but practicable door to the more expensive, well braced copper screen that will last for years.

WINDOW SCREENS

From 18 to 30 inches high. Screens made by the best manufacturers and built for service.

Gettysburg Department Store

COME IN - COME IN

And Save Money on our Special Offer for a Short Time

Apron gingham	5c. yd.	1-3 OFF on Men's and Boy's Suits
Muslins	5c. yd.	and Dress Pants
Flowered curtain goods	9c. yd.	1-3 Off on all new dress Straw Hats
A lot of remnants of all kinds of dry goods at half prices.		Others 1-2 Off.
Linoleum	75c. yd.	25 & 50c. Neckties 15c.
Heavy floor oil cloth	23c. yd.	5 Pair of 15c. black hose for 50c.
Table oil cloth	12c. yd.	50c. Work Shirts 39c.
Large stock of inlaid linoleum.		A lot of Dress Shirts 1-2 price
All Ladies' white waists	1-2 Off	A lot of dusters \$1.15
Ladies' summer vests	7c.	

SHOES SHOES

These shoes are all new stock and styles. A lot of Regal button and lace in Patent and Tans \$4.00 to 4.50 shoes for \$2.50.

A few others lace and button \$1.65

25 Pairs Regal Oxfords button and lace \$4.00 shoes for \$1.90

A lot of other kinds of low shoes were \$2.00 to 3.00 for 90c. to \$1.50

A small lot of Boy's odds and ends at very low prices.

Ladies' Tan pumps 98c Pair

Ladies' Velvet pumps 1.15 pair were 2.00

Ladies' white canvas low shoes Leather or Rubber soles 98c. Pair

Canvas button Oxfords 90c. Pair

Canvas button shoes 98c. to \$1.20 were \$1.75 to \$2.00.

1-3 OFF on all Children's and Misses low shoes, Odds and Ends 1-2 OFF.

Cocoa 20c. per lb, Large table and jelly glasses 25c. dozen, Large 2.50 Nickel alarm clocks \$2.00, Large stock of Enameled ware at very low prices.

We carry a large stock of Wall Paper at all prices.

FULL LINE OF INLAID LINOLEUMS.

STANDARD SEWING MACHINES

Many of these lots are small and will not last long. Come Soon. Thanking you past favors. I solicit a share of your patronage.

Respectfully.

G. H. KNOUSE

Bigerville, Pa.

WOMAN SLAIN IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Detectives Believe Shot Was Fired Through Window.

MAY BE VICTIM OF GIRL

Detectives Learn Excited Girl Left For New York Soon After Crime. Jealousy Is Blamed.

Freeport, N. Y., July 2.—Evidence has accumulated to support Dr. Edward Carman's story that Mrs. Louise Bailey, murdered in his office, was killed by a shot from outside through the office window.

In the physician's room, four feet from the window, detectives found an instrument case, bearing on its white enamel finish powder burns and a furrow that might have been plowed by the bullet as it sped towards Mrs. Bailey.

This instrument case is so low that had the shot been fired inside the room, the person who held the pistol must have squatted on the floor. It was, however, directly in the path that the bullet would have taken from a pistol shoved through the broken pane of the doctor's office.

Dr. Carman and Mr. Bailey believe a woman fired the shot.

In the presence of detectives engaged by the county and by the murdered woman's husband, William D. Bailey, a wealthy New York hat manufacturer, Dr. Carman rehearsed the murder scene.

He was about to pull aside the curtain to permit Mrs. Bailey to leave his office, he said, when he heard a crash of glass and saw a hand with a pistol poked through the broken pane. He and his patient were barely two feet apart, he said, and he did not know at which the weapon was aimed. He ducked behind an operating chair and as he did so the pistol was fired and quickly withdrawn.

The detectives learned that a few minutes after the shot was fired a young woman hurried into the Freeport railroad station apparently in great agitation and took the first train for New York. She was described as well dressed and auburn haired.

Although Dr. Carman insisted that he had not met Mrs. Bailey until she called at his office for professional advice, the detectives began their work with a jealous woman in the back ground of their theories regarding the identity of the criminal.

Two men patients who were waiting in the physician's office when Mrs. Bailey was shot, said they heard no noise until they were startled by the report of a pistol. When they entered the consultation room Mrs. Bailey was dead, and they helped Dr. Carman carry her to a couch.

SPEECH ANGERS DEMOCRATS

Thomas Says Roosevelt Is Suffering From "Enlargement of the Spleen."

Washington, July 2.—Democratic senators of both wings of the party united in denunciation of the speech delivered in Pittsburgh by Colonel Roosevelt, in which the former president reproached the Democrats with broken promises.

"The diagnosis of the colonel's physician, in which it was stated that the former president is suffering from an enlargement of the spleen seems to have been correct," said Senator Thomas, of Colorado. "Mr. Roosevelt appears to be angry at the success of the Democratic party in its legislative program, and he is now trying to convince the people that it has accomplished nothing."

Senator Newlands, of Nevada, the father of the trade commission bill, of which Colonel Roosevelt spoke, took issue with the former president with respect to some of his statements.

"Mr. Roosevelt is mistaken when he says that the Democratic party is not trying to curb unfair competition," he said. "The trade commission bill is aimed at that very thing, and our program of trust legislation is extremely comprehensive. Mr. Roosevelt should also note that the step we shall take will be for paternalism."

Senator Kern, of Indiana, Democratic leader in the senate, said that he made it a rule never to discuss Roosevelt's speeches, because it would keep him too busy, and Senator Simmons, who fathered the tariff bill last fall, said that he had nothing to say at present, but that he intends to answer Roosevelt's "specious arguments" from the floor of the senate at some future time.

Lassen Erupts Vigorously.

Red Bluff, Cal., July 2.—After less than twenty-four hours of quiescence Lassen Peak burst forth in a stupendous eruption—the fourteenth in the series that began May 30. No flames were seen, but the vast plume of blackened steam from the crater wafted a mile high in the sky, and volcanic ash fell at Macomber flats, thirty miles distant.

Kills Bride and Shoots Himself.

St. Louis, July 2.—Miner B. Wheeler, of Chillicothe, shot and killed his bride of a year and then attempted suicide in a rooming house here. Physicians declare he will die. Wheeler was said to have been jealous of his wife.

Outward Bound.

"Have you an opening here for me?" asked the assertive young man. "Yes," answered the capitalist. "It's right behind you."

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

Active in Passage of the Panama Tolls Repeal Bill.



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REVEALS JURY FIXING PRICE LIST IN CHICAGO

Workings of Syndicate For Framing Witnesses.

Chicago, July 2.—"Slick" McMahon chatted cheerfully of details of his confessed specialties, "fixing" witnesses, bribing jurors and collateral branches of what he said was a business systematically established. The indictment against McMahon was returned in court.

McMahon was one of those arrested when W. B. Cummings, a manufacturer, disclosed that he had been approached with offers to furnish false testimony in a case in which he was the defendant.

In the Chicago gang, he said, there are fifty or more men, including three saloonkeepers. He explained that in technical language witnesses are "framed," while jurors are "fixed." Work among venal men from among a certain jury is to be chosen is called "field work."

"Field work costs heavily, from \$2000 to \$12,000," said McMahon, "and sometimes as many as fifty men are employed on big cases."

He submitted the following as being an approximate price list: Fixing a murder jury, \$5000 to \$15,000; field work on murder trial, \$2000 to \$12,000; fixing larceny, assault and similar cases, \$200 to \$1000; fake witnesses before testimony, \$10 to \$50; fake witnesses after testimony, \$100 to \$500; framing jurors, investigations, etc., \$50 to \$250; investigation of court records, \$5 to \$25; intimidation of witnesses or influencing not to prosecute, \$50 to \$200.

RUM BATTLE ON IN OHIO

Both Sides Start Campaign on State Wide Prohibition Issue.

Columbus, O., July 2.—Two battles on the liquor question will start in Ohio this week.

The "wet" interests will start petitions to initiate a constitutional amendment forbidding state-wide prohibition. "Dry" forces led by the Anti-Saloon league organization, will circulate petitions to submit a constitutional amendment establishing absolute prohibition throughout the state.

Both campaigns started when "liberal" interests submitted their petition to Secretary of State Graves, who approved it. Trustees of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league met after voting individually six to one for the submission of a prohibition amendment to voters this fall.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany, N. Y.	59	Rain.
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	Cloudy.
Boston, Mass.	56	Cloudy.
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	Cloudy.
Chicago, Ill.	78	Clear.
New Orleans, La.	82	Cloudy.
New York, N. Y.	61	Rain.
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	Rain.
St. Louis, Mo.	74	Cloudy.
Washington, D. C.	68	Rain.

The Weather.

Showers today; fair tomorrow; light winds.

TWO FAMOUS FOURTHS.

Saw Beginning of Erie Canal and America's First Railroad Line.

July 4 has always been selected as an auspicious one on which to inaugurate important enterprises. July 4, 1817, Governor De Witt Clinton turned the first sod in the construction of the Erie canal, considered a great undertaking. On July 4, 1828, was celebrated the beginning of the first railway in this country, the Baltimore and Ohio.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a member of the first directory of this railroad, was present and turned the first spadeful of earth, saying, "I consider this among the most important acts of my life, second only to that of signing the Declaration of Independence. If indeed, second to that."

To the Blacksmiths' association, which presented to him the pick, spade, hammer and trowel used in the ceremony of dedication, Carroll wrote: "You observe that republics can exist and that the people under that form of government can be happier than under any other. That the republic created by the Declaration of Independence will continue to the end of time is my fervent prayer. That protracted existence, however, will depend on the morality, sobriety and industry of the people, and on no part more than on the mechanics, forming in our cities the greatest number of their most useful inhabitants."—Chicago Record-Herald.

British Earl Fought For America.

One of the most interesting figures of the Revolutionary war period in America was the Earl of Stirling, who fought for American independence. He was the only British peer who served in the American army, and he was a warm friend of George Washington. He held the rank of major general in the American army. Lord Stirling lived the greater part of his life in America, was married to a New York lady and died in Albany, N. Y., in 1783.

TEACHING OF THE FOURTH.

By Rev. Francis E. Clark.

Our nation has been marvelously prospered in the past because the great heart of the people has been sound and true. We have been, for the most part, true to the traditions of the fathers. We have kept in good degree to the simplicity and God fearing purpose of the pilgrims. We have sought to make America an asylum for the oppressed and to stand for righteousness and liberty and peace among the nations of the world. Because of this great underlying purpose, in spite of many mistakes and wanderings from the highest ideal, God has wonderfully blessed us. We are among the live and living nations of the day, as Lord Salisbury expresses it, and not among the dying nations. Then, in conclusion, let one with seven generations of American and Puritan blood in his veins urge you, patriotic young Christian Americans, to be true to your great inheritance, to remember all the way in which God has led us in the past, to stand for our country when she is right, but never for "our country right or wrong," to use the victories of the past as not abusing them, and to resolve that because of the great favor of our God we will do our very best to make our beloved land a righteous, God fearing, peace loving nation, ever the refuge and the champion of the oppressed and never a bombastic bully among the nations of the earth.

SENSIBLE HINTS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

Enact the signing of the Declaration. If there are chimneys have "America" played. Keep piano music going all over town. Fifers and drummers to march in Continental costume. Print patriotic songs on cards for free distribution. Sing these songs at all the band concerts. Have strings of lanterns across the streets. Make it a homecoming day, a family reunion day. Let the boys have a campfire and cook their dinner. An automobile parade at night would be a pretty picture. Send up small balloons with "reward" postcards attached. Have an athletic contest between Uncle Sam and John Bull. Free entertainments in halls would go far to make children happy. A porch may be used as a stage and little folks give an entertainment there. Exhibit war relics in the town hall—swords, flags, pictures, letters, etc. Each one of thirteen houses to represent one of the original states. Use red, white and blue or blue and yellow candles for lights in the evening. Children like to put on uniforms and march. Let them if they will go without fireworks.

At the sunrise flag raising have a lot of little flags rolled up to drop out of the big one.

Wherever there is water have a water fête—canoes decorated, swimming matches and other aquatic sports; lanterns, torches, music; bridges and rafts illuminated.

Good subjects for tableaux are: Washington taking command of the American army, Betsy Ross making the American flag, the Boston tea party, signing the Declaration and Washington's farewell to his officers.—Ladies' Home Journal.

We Owe Part of July 4 to John Barry, Irish-American



BARRY MONUMENT IN PHILADELPHIA.

TO Commodore John Barry, "father of the American navy," we owe at least a part of our independence. Barry was the senior, the commanding officer of the American navy in the Revolution and at one time John Paul Jones served under him. Barry came to America from Ireland when fifteen years old and elected to make the sea his profession. He soon took rank as a sailor of rare ability and commanded a number of big merchant ships. At the outbreak of the Revolution he was commissioned to command the brig Lexington of sixteen guns, and this vessel was the first to fly the Continental flag. He captured the first ship ever taken by an American warship. Later he commanded the Edgemoor and the Raleigh.

The greatest battle of Barry's career was the contest between the Alliance and Atlanta and Trespaw, which he compelled to surrender. He served till the age of fifty-eight he died in Philadelphia in 1803. He remains in St. Mary's churchyard in Philadelphia.

The Barry tomb is one of the most impressive mementoes of him because of the inscription which it bears. It says in part: "He fought often and bled in the cause of freedom, but his deeds of valor did not diminish the virtues which adorned his private life. He was eminently gentle, kind, just and charitable, beloved by family, friends and country." There are various monuments to Barry in America. One of them stands in Independence square, Philadelphia.

The memory of Barry is revered by Irish-Americans, and various movements looking to the payment of honor to his memory have been inaugurated by them.

Red, White and Blue.

Full off the red of vengeance blazed Upon thy parent tree. And when the sky's own blue was raised, The bondsman's hope to be. Anon the white of justice came To lead the desperate van And claim again in freedom's name The priceless gift to man. —Buffalo News.

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

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MARRYING FOR SUPPORT.

"The true that youth and health, and love Can never by gold be bought. Yet want of these has oftentimes Ly want of gold been wrought. I love my dear one's tender voice, The tremor of his sigh, But without wealth we ne'er could wed And we must say good-by."

The young women who might have had a happy enough life of it had they made up their minds to marry for love are sure to make a mess of it if they throw prudence to the winds and wed men they do not care for simply for support.

It is not fair to the husband in the case. If the woman were to frankly say to him: "I do not love you! I simply tolerate your presence, but I will marry you because I want a home and servants, an automobile, silks and jewels. In short, I want a lazy life, during which I will not have to give a thought, a worry of support, even the most infatuated of men would get a jolt that gave him an eye opener and make a beeline for the door, exclaiming, 'I guess not!'"

The elderly man who weds a poor young girl is deluded into the belief that in some way—just how, he cannot explain he has gained the young woman's affections. He would resent the thought that there was no sentiment attached to it.

The case of the poor young man is more pitiful. No woman has a right to spoil his life, wreck his ambition, by wedding him simply to pay her bills when he might have found some other girl who would have loved him for himself alone, and would have been willing to share his fortunes good, or bad, that they might walk together heart to heart and hands close clasped. How can a girl who weds a man without affection for him ever love his children as they should be loved?

It is this class of women who are always looking about for a good time in the companionship of others to while away dull hours. If the magnet of love is not in her home she is not attracted there. No matter how well her husband does by her there's ever on his lips the same doleful story—home is not congenial. She is not appreciated. Every man should be certain that the woman he leads to the altar loves him and would be just as eager to share poverty with him as wealth.

Wealth, and even health, may take wings, and the burden of support would be laid upon her shoulders at a time in life when she was less able to carry it than in her youth. That is the time she couldn't shirk it. If a family of little children was looking to her for maintenance she would eagerly grasp the reins of self support and thank heaven she was able to do it.

OVER-INDULGENCE IN WATER To Flood the Stomach With Water Is Unnecessary, and Therefore, Injurious to System. Ball players drink too much water, says Milwaukee Sentinel. They sometimes drink too much other stuff, but we'll waive that and stick to the main proposition. Water is fattening, and it is heart wearing. Possibly some physicians may take issue with the former statement, but there are some of us who have actually demonstrated the fact and that beats a barrel of theory. That excessive water drinking is wearing on the heart is also supportable by practice.

The fact of the matter is, thirst is not a stomach manifestation. To flood the stomach with water is unnecessary and, therefore, foolish. Athletes who rinse their mouths and throats with water when thirsty, but who do not swallow the water, have much more efficiency than those who frequently drink water. Seven ordinary glasses of liquid—water, tea, coffee, beer or whatever one drinks in 24 hours, is ample for all health purposes and the balance is worse than useless.

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Small orders will receive the same careful attention as large orders.

- - TIMES OFFICE - -

Special - Special

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 3 RD. and 4 TH.

One Hundred Ladies' and Misses Spring and Evening Coats all sizes and colors worth from \$10.00 to \$12.50. Special \$3.49 to 4.98

Twelve White Serge One Piece Dresses all Wool worth \$6.98 will go for \$2.49

50 House and Street Dresses worth \$1.50 now 69c

25 Per Cent reduction on all Men and Boy's Clothing.

Open all Day SATURDAY, JULY 4th.

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ON HAND

A full line of 1914 Osborne Harvesting Machinery and Hay Tools, Manure Spreaders, Engines, Buggies and Wagons.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



G. W. Weaver & Son
THE LEADERS

Closed All Day Saturday, July 4

That the 4th of July falls on a Saturday this year does not alter the fact that our employees, as well as ourselves, will enjoy the day as a HOLIDAY.

We have therefore, in order to give our workers an opportunity to use the day as they see fit followed the custom of closing on this day, independently of the day of the week on which it falls.

We trust our customers will not be inconvenienced thereby, or that those who are will be willing to make this sacrifice for the sake of those of us who desire to spend the day in rest or recreation, or amusements.

In order to add to the convenience of our customers who find it necessary to do night shopping that will tide them over Saturday and Sunday, we will be open Friday night until 8.30. On all other days, except Saturday, during July and August our store will close at 5 P. M.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

HE HELPED THE DEAD

By EUNICE BLAKE

"Father," said Dorothy Vickers, "I have more confidence in your judgment than my own or that of any one else, and I am going to submit a case to you. John and Edgar Walcott have both been making love to me, and each wishes me to be his sweetheart. Neither has yet accomplished anything toward founding a home, and a marriage with either for some time to come is not to be considered. But both are young and I believe will in time take their places among fairly successful men. I am willing to engage myself to one of them, I confess, because, living in this quiet place, I may not have a better opportunity. John is, I admit, rather selfish and prone to look out for his own interest. Edgar, I fear may not get on. He is kindly and generous. You know, dear father, that I am a very practical girl, and it seems to me that generosity and success are incompatible. Nevertheless I like Edgar better than John. Now, what do you advise?"

"I would not think of advising you my child," replied the father, "but I will make some statements bearing on the case. Success comes in different ways. Probably the man who looks out for his own interest and boards is the most likely to get rich. But a kind hearted, generous man will make friends and friends are valuable. Why not send these two young men out into the world, promising that they may return, say, in five years, and take the one who has achieved the greater success? It will be a fine stimulus for them and may be the means of making a career for both. Besides, it will give us an opportunity to test the two methods—selfishness and generosity."

Dorothy acted on her father's advice and told the young men, who were brothers, to go out into the world and return on that day five years hence, when she would betroth herself to the one who had been more successful. On the surface, at least, the fact that they both wanted the same girl had made no difference in their brotherly love, and they agreed to go together. It was at a time when gold was being discovered in Colorado, and the brothers concluded that they would go there and seek for the wherewithal to enable one of them to marry Dorothy. "If we make a strike," said John, "we can return without waiting for the five years to pass and claim the prize." They entered the gold country, and with pick and shovel began to dig. Whenever they got discouraged they heard of some lucky stumbler who had made a fortune in a hole in the ground, and they would go on digging. There was but one trouble between them. They had been given a certain amount of money by their father to hold in common while they were prospecting. Whenever they met any one out at the elbow or hungry or otherwise impoverished, Edgar would insist on giving him something from their treasury. To this John objected, but as Edgar kept on insisting on helping every one he met John at last made a division of what was left and told his brother that if he wished to ruin himself he might do so; he (John) washed his hands of the matter.

They continued to dig, hoping every day to strike something that would at least add to their fund, which was getting low. Edgar's share was so reduced that there were but a few silver pieces left.

One afternoon, having abandoned a hole in which they had been digging and with their tools on their shoulders they were walking toward another location where they had heard gold had been found, they came to the dead body of a man who, judging from the pick and shovel beside him, had been a prospector. He was very much emaciated, and as he had no marks of violence on him it appeared that he had sunk from exhaustion.

"Poor fellow!" exclaimed Edgar. "Very likely," said John, "he died of starvation. He should be a warning to you, Edgar, not to be wasting your money on every beggar who comes along."

"Let's bury him," said Edgar. "Bury him! Why should we waste our time at that?" said John impatiently. "Come on!"

"He may have a wife, a mother, a sister, possibly a sweetheart, who some day will be glad to know that he received decent sepulcher."

"Edgar," cried John angrily, "you're a fool! I'm worn out with you. Stay here if you like and bury the man I'm going on."

He walked away, expecting his brother would follow him. But he did not. Edgar began to dig a grave and John passed out of sight. That was the last time they met until the five years that they were to remain on trial were up.

On the date appointed John Walcott, who had left off prospecting and opened a small store stocked with goods for miners, reaping thereby a small fortune, returned to his home to put in his claim for Dorothy's hand. He found her married to his brother Edgar and living in fine style.

"How did you do it, Edgar?" asked John, astonished.

"You remember the dead man I buried? Well, in digging his grave I struck one of the best paying veins in Colorado."

Had the Pastor Guessing.

The Pastor's Wife—"What peculiar eyes young Ashley has. They always seem half-closed." The Pastor—"Yes, he has me guessing. I'm inclined to think he sleeps all through my sermons—but I can't catch him at it."

Medical Advertising

HEED THE WARNING

Many Gettysburg People Have Done So.

When the kidneys are weak they give unmistakable warnings that should not be ignored. By examining the urine and treating the kidneys upon the first sign of disorder, many days of suffering may be saved. Weak kidneys usually expel a dark, ill-smelling urine, full of "brickdust" sediment and painful in passage. Sluggish kidneys often cause a dull pain in the small of the back, headaches, dizzy spells, tired, languid feelings and frequent rheumatic twinges. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. There is no better recommended remedy.

Gettysburg people endorse Doan's Kidney Pills.

Samuel Beck, farmer, Orrtanna, Pa., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for a long time and they have proven a wonderful cure for kidney trouble. I had pains in my sides and my head ached. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended, I got a box and it didn't take them long to cure me. I am in a position to recommend this remedy strongly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



Training Outweighs Long Service

There is no better proof of this than the everyday scenes of long service, untrained employees at the beck and call of younger men who occupy the big positions because of their training. It's a case of Training vs. Long Service—with the odds in favor of the trained man.

Get out of the untrained rut. Mark and mail the attached coupon and let the I. C. S., of Scranton, tell how you can qualify for a better position. How you can protect yourself against servitude in your old age. How you can become an expert at your chosen line of work.

That the business of the I. C. S. is to Raise Salaries is shown by the monthly average of 400 letters voluntarily written by students reporting salaries raised and advancement won through I. C. S. help. No necessity for leaving home. No books to buy. Marking the coupon puts you to no expense and places you under no obligation. Mark it NOW.

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Medical Advertising

Few Folks Have

Gray Hair Now

Druggist Says Ladies are

Using Recipe of Sage Tea

and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Handicap Approved.

"Your daughter is rather near-sighted," said the doctor. "Well," replied Mr. Groucher, "I don't know as we will regard it as an affliction when she gets old enough to want everything she sees."

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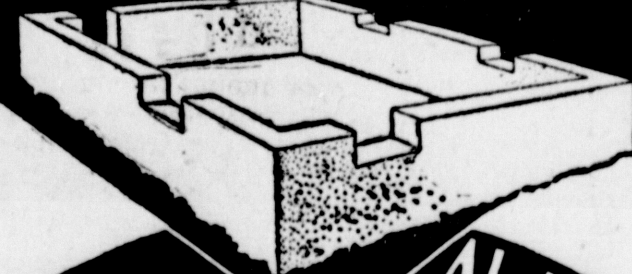
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I will be at Pen. Myers Jewelry Store,
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